◆ 及 A d

GRAND Opera or Musical Comedy can be presented in your family circle any night—every night—with Victor Talking Machine or Edison Phonograph. Rival concerts each day

Victor Talking Machines .. \$17 to \$500

Edison Phonographs ... \$10 to \$40 Regina Music Bozes \$8 to \$425 Regina Player Planes ... \$450 to \$750

Our Broadway store is the home of every-

The only manufacturers of music boxes in America

issued last night replying to the Citizens Union Mr. Ahearn said:

There has been no violation of the Charter

the matter of expenditure of public funds

This office has been scrupulously careful to

obey the law in relation to the expenditure of

as required by the Charter, and in every

such instance permission to do so has been

Regarding the complaint as to the condi-

pavements to-day compare very favorably

The city of New York is not yet finished

we endeavor to regulate the openings in

interfere with the business interests of this

mworthy of notice. It was not intended

by the framers of the charter that the heads

of departments should have any knowledge of engineering. They are appointed for

technical requirements are necessary the

ings, which requires that the incumben shall be a builder of at least ten years ex

can do no better than quote from the re-

port itself as an example of the manner and

method by which the author arrived at his

the tracks, it has not passed upon the ques-

The only ground upon which a railway

rack can be removed is that of its abandon

my predecessor in endeavoring to remove

WON'T SEEK H. CLAY PIERCE HERE

Texas Authorities Will Wait Till He Goes to

Missourt-Perfury Dented.

that H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce

Oil Company, who has been indicted for

legal fight to get him out of New York.

following statement to-day:

familiar with all the facts.

not a monopoly.

was made in that or any other a

nor was any such statement required by the

"The affidavit, briefly but fully sum-marized, stated that the Waters-Pierce

Oil Company had not made, entered into

or created any pool, trust, agreement or

understanding with any other corporation person or copartnership doing business in the State of Texas for the purpose of fixing the price or limiting the output of

"The words used required a legal defini-

The words used required a legal definition and Mr. Pierce had the right to rely upon the opinion of his counsel for that meaning and they still contend they held rightly that the affidavit stated the truth."

HURT IN CRASH WITH AUTO.

Cabman Sullivan May Die-Speciator Get

Buffet in the Neck.

Frederick M. Hoyt of 135 East Seventy-

irst street, was locked up in the East

Twenty-second street station late last

night after Michael Sullivan, a cabman.

had been knocked from his box and badly

hurt, and William Doran of 383 First avenue.

who was watching a crowd of a hundred or

more chase Wanzer's machine, had been

shot in the neck. Sullivan and Doran

were taken to Bellevue Hospital by Dr

Lewis in the same ambulance. The cab-

man is not expected to live, but Doran's

According to his employer. Wanzer took

Hoyt's permission to give two girls a ride The first seen of him on the East Side was

automobile out last night without Mr

riage amidships, smashing it to pieces hurling Sullivan into the street on his

The chauffeur made a desperate attempt

to escape. He ran the machine down a block to Nineteenth street, and, seeing that

Policeman Murtha was after him with a

and one of the girls jumped out with his

fur coat in her arms and hurried away.

The detectives took Wanzer and the

will recover.

le was

injuries were not serious.

Earle Wanzer, a chauffeur employed by

or commodity, and that it was

Judge H. S. Priest of St. Louis, attor

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23.-It is probable

venue tracks constituted a nuisance.

also the nature of such requirements.

perience:

charter has plainly specified that fact, and

administrative abilities. Whenever

bility for any violation of this kind.

Broadway

missioner. Judge Dittenboefer objected and when he was overruled asked that the Court be as considerate as possible of Caruse svoice. It was his stock in trade. Do you recall attending a reception in

the neighborhood of Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue on the Sunday afternoon after last Thanks, uving?" asked Deputy Mathot of the defendant.

'No," replied Caruso. Are you prepared to say that you were not at the reception?"

To you recall having left the reception at about 5:45 o'clock and having been invited by a lady there to step into her automobile and she would drive you to you

"I object," shouted Dittenhoefer, and the

Magistrate sustained him. "Do you recall," continued Mathot, "that you accepted the invitation and that while on the way up Fifth avenue, opposite the Union League Club, you were charged with an attempt to take liberties with the lady? Do you recall that a mounted policeman came up and that you were allowed to leave the automobile after the woman had re fused to make a charge against you?"

Again Caruso's counsel protested, but the Deputy Commissioner argued that he had the mounted policeman in court and he wanted to introduce his testimony so as to impead the tenor's statement that he had impeach the tenor's statement that he had impeach the tenor's statement that he had never been accused of misconduct with women before. The Magistrate refused to admit the alleged automobile incident, and Dittenhoeter accused the Deputy Commissioner of bringing it up merely for the purpose of getting it into the newspapers. This finished the taking of testimony in the

The Deputy Commissioner made this statement in regard to his request on Thursday for an adjournment on the ground that believed he would be able to produce court Mrs. Hamah K. Graham, the in court woman at whose in sauce Caruso was ar-

"I want to say that I based my request on information which I believed to be authentic. I expected to have the woman in court this morning, but I have received reliable information that she has left jurisdiction of this State by reason of the notoriety connected with this case; that she has been asked to attend the hearing and has refused. Since she is out of the State I have not been able to reach her with a

process."

The Deputy Commissioner added that his information was that "Mrs. Graham" was not more than forty miles from New York

don't believe she has left the jurisdiction of the State, and I don't believe any such woman ever exist al except as a confede

Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer in summing up for Caruso deciared that the whole pro-ceeding against the tenor was a police made case. The retrarkable thing about it, in the opinion of the Judge, was the failure of the police to produce Hannah Graham or for Caruso declared that the any of the monkey house incidents

any other woman supposed to be concerned in any of the Pionkey house incidents. There was no excase for this failure, Dittenhoefer declared. The police had had a week or ten days to find her.

"Either," said he, "no such incident ever occurred or if the woman was produced it would be found that she was a stool pigeon in the employ or under the control of Cain."

Judge Dittenhoefer said that Caruso had tried to find her through the Pinkerton and other detective agencies and had

had tried to find her through the Pinkerton and other detective agencies and had failed, but that was no excuse for the Police Department with its thousands of men. Judge Ditenhoefer described in a hypothetical case the ease with which a man with a family, a wife and daughter for instance, could be held up in the monkey better. It was only a question of the e. It was only a question of the nce of a Cain and a confederate. Cain presence of a Cain and a confederate. could, the Judge said, easily advise accused man to go to some lawyer, and it ould be a little matter for this lawyer to collect a fee of \$500 or \$1,000.

"That is only an evolution of a diseased imagination," remarked the Deputy Com-

"It's what New York people know of mour police!" shouted Dittenhoefer. "I'm

mour police!" shouted Dittenhoefer. "I'm not saying anything but what New York knows," he added.

Judge Dittenhoefer went on to explain then how an attempt had probably been made to hold up Caruso.

"When Cain arrested Caruso," said Dittenhoefer, "he did not know that the man in his custody was Caruso, and he didn't have gether that this man couldn't speak either, that this man couldn't speak

English."
It was in this circumstance that Caruso couldn't speak English and also because he didn't understand police ways that Dittenhoefer attributed the failure of the arrest to accomplish its alleged object. If Caruso had known what it meant he would, Dittenhoefer declared, have cried out with the man in the hypothetical case:
"For God's sake, what can I do to get rid of

this charge."

It was after the discovery was made that Caruso couldn't speak English that he was, coording to his counsel, taken to the police

Judge Dittenhoefer asserted that the vidence that Caruso was in the monkey house only six or seven minutes, as es-tablished by the defence, was uncontro-verted except by the testimony of Policewho swore that he was in the building between fifty and sixty minutes. Ditterhoefer called attention to the fact hat the testimony of the witness defence was unimpeached. "That alone," said he, "stamps the Cain testimony as wickedly, atrociously false." Judge Ditenhoefer wanted to know whether it was redible that Caruso would have annoyed two women in the company of a man, as Cain asserted he had. "Would Caruso have been foolish enough to take the risk of hav-

asked Dittenhoefer.

In regard to Cain's allegations that Caruso had annoyed two young girls. hoefer said:

"If Cain told the truth he saw that Caruso was inclined and trying to make imp suggestions. What a brute he must have been to allow him to go to the two little girls in short dresses and pollute them! If it is true he ought not only be thrown out Police Department but ostracized from decent society. No police reason, no attempt to 'get anybody good,' justified him in allowing Caruso to attempt to pollute schoolgirls. But he not only doesn't interfere, but according to his testimony he allows Caruso to go a second time to them to pollute and contaminate them. I want to do Cain justice—it is the only thing I will say in his favor—but I don't believe if he had ever seen Caruso do what he said saw him do he would have allowed him

to go up to these two girls."

Dittenhoefer wanted to know further why if Hannah Graham was a respectable woman and was indignant enough to strike Caruso she should have given a fictitious name to the sergeants at both station houses where she appeared. Then, said Dittenhoefer, there was no notoriety conected with the case. Caruso's counsel said he knew that Policeman Cain knew a Mary

Ann Graham. "Is Cain's testimony supported by any entitled to credit." continued Ditten-fer. "Only by McCarthy, the worthless McCarthy, who was discharged for being dishonest—McCarthy, who comes up now as a public spirited citizen to refute charges

a shakedown." Dittenhoefer declared that McCarthy's testimony in regard to his dism ssal was a plain case of perjury. He said turther that nobody believed that the Police Department with its 1,000 or 5,000 men couldn't find Har-

Deputy Commissioner Mathot, in presenting his side of the case, said that the Police Commissioner and his deputies were well known, and he was sure nobody would accuse them of going into court to sustain a police other in fulse character. stain a police other in false charges

ave 8,000 policemen in thi said the Deputy Commissioner. "They are doing their duty as they see it, faithfully and well. It is true we have some black cheep, but everybody knows we are ready to strip them of their shields. They can talk about police cases, but they come in truthfully and well prepared."

The Deputy Commissioner quoted a reeffect that when the police have ot you got you good the only thing to do is mn them. Mr. Mathot declared further t there is not a "calling" in which will

"The Blue Ribbon Car." One hersepower for every 75 lbs.

veight. In the 1907 Model A demobile

power and weight are perfectly pro-portioned. You have heard that about Charges of "riotous extravagance," of Come and see it in the Oldsmobile Delivéries absolutely guaranteed on OLDSHOBILE CO. OF N. Y. Cutting & Larson, Proprietors Broadway and 51st St.

are," said he, "honest, cl an, brave took to The Deputy Commissioner undertook to tell Judge Dittenhoefer why Hannah Graham was not in court. "Why?" said he. " ham was not in court.

"Why?" said he. "Simply because she knew she would have to go into a court room crowded by a lot of curs and dogs, pervert, such as you find in this room to whose low bestial instincts such a case s this appeals. There was tense silence in the crowded court room for a moment and then a storm

of hisses. The policemen called for order, but it was several seco ds before the disturbance was over. There were about twelve or fifteen women in the ro m.

"I ask you," shouted the Deputy Commissioner, as he turned toward the crowd offer the interruttion "would any women.

Palace Touring Car

men as in the New York police force. "They

after the interruption, "would any woman dare face a crowd of curs and dogs, such as have just hissed!"

The Deputy Commissioner then started after Caruso. He characterized him as "this seum from the Lazaretto of Napoli." He wanted to know whether in dismissing He wanted to know whether in dismissing this case an example was to be spread broadcast among the city's 8,000 policement to let men like this escape. The Deputy Commissioner declared that there were thousands of the same sort walking the streets. He characterized Caruso's friends as sycophants and said that there had not been a suggestion from him or any of them that his case could be hushed. The Deputy Commissioner wanted to know Deputy Commissioner wanted to know why the coat which Caruso had worn hadn't pockets were arranged.

There was the word of this man Caruso,

he Deputy Commissioner said, against that a faithful policeman, for Cain, he declared, had secured convictions in 98 per cent, of his cases.
"It is true," said Mathot, "that Caruso is

the greatest tenor in the world. And it is true also that when the great fall the drop The Commissioner ridiculed any appeal n sympathetic grounds. He declared

Caruso couldn't even remember the day

NEW ROCKEFELLER PASTOR. Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Votes to Call the Rev. C. F. Aked.

The congregation of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church voted unanimously last night upon recommendation of the pulpit committee, composed of the deacons and the board of trustees, of which John D Rockefeller, Jr., is a member, to call the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of Pembroke Chapel, Liverpool, England, to fill the pulpit of the church left vacant by the

resignation of the Rev. Dr. R. P. Johnston Dr. Aked came to New York about the first of November to supply the pulpit of the church during the month and his preaching has been exceptionally well liked. He has been with his Liverpool church for over sixteen years and said last night that he will not return his answer to the call until he has returned to England and consulted his congregation. He will sail on December 5.

John F. Comey, acting chairman of the pulpit committee in the absence of E. L. Marston, who is abroad, presented the committee's report last night, which stated that the committee had ascertained from Dr. Aked whether he would consider coming to America and accepting the pastorate of the church, and had found his attitude and reply favorable. Mr. Comey said that he thought Dr. Aked would accept the call. he was thoroughly in sympathy with American ideals and would come to America

to become a loyal citizen of the country. Other members of the church spoke nighly of Dr. Aked, describing him as a vigorous, strong man and as a preacher of originality, brilliancy and power. It was voted that compensation and other arrangements be referred to the joint ittee of deacons and trustees

Dr. Aked was educated at Nottingham University and held two pastorates before he went to Pembroke Chapel in 1890. This he went to Pembroke Chapet in 1860. This church had originally a large and aristocratic congregation, which gradually dwindled as Liverpool grew and left it in the downtown district, until the congregation averaged thirty-five in the morning and sixty-five at night. In 1902 the con gregation, a popular one, numbered 1,960 in the evening

Dr. Aked has carried on an active campaign against vice in Liverpool as the vice-president of the United Kingdom Alliance. He was a member of the peace party in the Boer war and was one of the founders of the Passive Resistance League, whose members as non-conformists refused to pay the tax imposed to support the teachings of the Church of England in the schools Dr. Aked said last night that he was greatly attracted by America. He realized the large possibilities in the Fifth

MORE BOXERS ARRESTED. This Time Police Go After New Polo Ath-

letic Association. Former bantam champion Casper Leon acting as referee: Arthur A. Crowther icket taker; Charlie Wabst, and Frank McCormick, scrappers, were arrested last hight by Police Capt. Buchanan of the East 128th street station for aiding and abetting a prize fight at the New Polo Athletic As sociation, 129th street and Park avenue.
They were held in \$500 bail each. Wabst and McCormick were principals in the opening bout which was to have been for four rounds. The rest of the show, consisting of seven bouts, two of which were mited tosix rounds, were not disturbed. This was the first time that the police interfered with an exhibition of the club. The organization is one of the oldest of its kind in the city and has

een holding bouts for years. Will Try Municipal Ownership

ROCKAWAY, N. J., Nov. 23.- The borough of Rockaway has decided to purchase the plant and wires of the Rockaway Electric Light and Power Company. The transfer will be made about January 1.

SAY AHEARN IS WASTEFUL.

CITIZENS UNION CONDEMNS THE BOROUGH PRESIDENT.

Long Report They Declare That He Has pent More Than \$1,000,000 in Two Years Without Public Letting of Contracts-Thousands for Carriage Hire

ncompetency and implications of illegal expenditures of more than \$1,000,000 of the city's money in his first term of office are made against Borough President Ahearn by the Citizens' I'nion's bureau of city betterment in a 120 page pamphlet issued

It is declared by the Citizens' Union that all the bureaus comprised in the Borough President's department are without cometent supervision and extravagantly maintained. Figures are submitted to show that these bureaus in 1904 and 1905, the two years of Mr. Ahearn's first term, spent nore han a million dollars without public contract through the old device of never ordering more than \$1,000 worth of supplies or work at one time. The Charter provides that orders calling for an expenditure of less than \$1,000 can be given out without

Mr. Ahearn was so disturbed by the contents of the report that he sent a formal request to the Mayor to instruct the Comnissioners of Accounts to make an investigation of the affairs of the Borough Pres dent's office. Mayor McClellan said last night that he would certainly order such an investigation. The report of the Citizens' Union shows

that the exact amount expended by Mr. Ahearn during his first two years of office without contract was \$1,022,947. Of this amount \$443,075 went for supplies and repair work and \$40,950.62 for incidentals, the chief item of which was carfare; \$101,-924.07 for expert services, \$90,553.80 for removing and shoring unsafe buildings, \$7,000 for street signs, \$12,326.59 for removing aidwall incompared to the street signs, \$12,326.59 for removing aidwall incompared to the street signs. sidewalk incumbrances; for cartage, \$16,-614.77, for repairing sewers, \$48,447.60 and for repaving \$181,754.51.

The Citizens' Union's bureau in a sum-

mary of its report goes on to say The supplies for President Ahearn's bureaus are bought by the Superintendent Public Buildings and Offices, William H. Walker. That Mr. Walker has spent this ioney to the advantage of a few individuals is clearly shown. Of the \$36,054.26 expended in two years for janitors' supplies, hardware and paper, \$30.312.66 was paid to the Metropolitan Equipment and Supply Company Six firms divided the greater part of the \$35,986 paid for furniture, John H. Little receiving \$9,548.25; James R. Keane & Co., \$6,032.74; Doherty & Co., \$5,158.15;/Frederick Goll, \$4,906.55; S. Fink & Co., \$3,997.16, and Thomas Bowe, \$3,907.03. The New York Steam Company received \$18,282.40 for live steam of the total \$20,382.46 spent for this rpose. Out of \$8,120.55 paid for disinfectant n the two years, \$3,733.80 went to the M. Frank isinfectant Company: to the Autozone Chemical Company, \$3,465.45. Two firms divided \$7,890.87 spent for sales. This unbusinesslike method of purchasing supplies was also employed by Mr. Walker in making repairs public buildings. Fifty-two thousand eight hundred and ten dollars and thirty-nine cents was paid to Joseph W. O'Brien for plumbing. Two other plumbers were allowed to divide the \$5,000 remaining of the total spent for plumbing in the two years.

The sum of \$41,339.37 was disbursed for

carpenter work without contract, the chief beneficiaries being Michael H. Lynch, who received \$23,543; Sexton & Odell receiving 36,441.78, and Charles H. Peckworth, who got lone for work done in the City Hall Building. Of the \$40,950.62 spent for carfare and othe neidentals \$15 189 23 was charged to Superngs and \$19,060.17 to the Bureau of Highways President Ahearn requisitioned \$6,000 himself n twenty-four monthly instalments of \$250

To pay for cab, coach, wagon, buggy and horse hire, not including carting, \$50,089.87 was distributed. The New York Cab Conpany, Ltd., James J. Smith and Edward aghan each received \$3,360, while Martin P. Byrnes, George Forn, John McGovern and John C. Mulligan were each paid over \$3,000 Large sums were used to pay for the hire of norses, wagons and drivers on a monthly basis, costing the city \$1,680 per annum in

When three-fourths of the Board of Alder men approve, the law requiring the letting of contracts for jobs and supplies involving more than \$1,000 may be waived. The con sent of the Board of Aldermen was sought and secured to giving a \$1,465 carpenter job to John J. Gotter. The board also approved the buying of \$1,145 worth of carpet for the General and Special Sessions court rooms rom Thomas Bowe.

No authorization of the Board of Aldermen was found attached to three warrants, amount ing to \$1,433.10 paid to John F. Sayward for

In the summer of 1905 the floating baths provided a means of giving the favored Boyce and Lynch carpentering firm a \$2,-436.89 job. The money was baid in three warrants, in three successive months.

The report condemns Supt. Walker's inistration of the public baths as in efficient and charges that no accounts have been kept of the cost of operating the baths. On this point the report explains: "In addition to the \$142,500 already spent

for new bath sites, \$800,000 remains unspent rom the appropriation made by the Board of Estimate for public baths in Manhattan. This information could not be obtained from the Borough President because no account has been kept by him of the cost of the various baths.

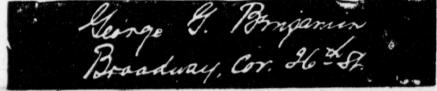
A great deal of space is given in the re-port to describing the bad condition of the street pavements and to showing that these defects are due to the want of a proper system of inspection by the Bureau of Highways. Attention is called to the practice of permitting inspectors designated by the Borough President to pass upon the work done by the corporations, a practice, it is asserted, which works against the interests

of the city. Among other matters dealt with in the the inadequacy of the rentals charged for vault space permits, the inactivity of the Borough President in removing unused car tracks from the streets and the absence of any effort to clean the streets and sidewalks of incumbrances. In a chapter devoted to the records of the various bureau superintendents appointed by Presibureau superintendents appointed by President Abeara the report says: "Being a dent Ahearn the report says: "Being a district leader himself, Mr. Ahearn frankly holds that a district leader is the best qualifled person available to superintend the various technical bureaus under his control, no matter what that district leader's In the course of a statement which he

Correct Arras for Min

The most popular Winter Overcoat is moderately long, with graceful, slightly curved back; paddocks are in demand, toobut to a lesser extent.

Suits of brown mixtures -- many with a touch of green -- \$20 to \$40, ready to wear.



I'LL BE BOSS, SAYS HUGHES.

" Continued from First Page. ""

oted delegates to the number of 1,000 met at Saratoga to nominate a ticket and to elect a State committee, Mr. Hughes would not be here to-night as Governor-elect.

I pledge to Gov. Hughes the unqualified, undivided support of what may be termed the Republican machine in his efforts to carry out the wishes of the people of the State, so that when his administration is ended and the acclaim is, "Well done, good and faithful servant," there will be of discord in the hosanna because the party which presented him to the people fails to do te duty. [Applause.]

When Mr. Woodruff gave way to Governorelect Hughes after a eulogistic introduction there was a roar of cheering in the grand ballroom, a demonstration in which every one seemed to take part enthusistically. In the gallery, where Mrs. Hughes sat with other women, there was waving of handkerchiefs and gloved hands.

Governor-Elect Hughes's Speech. Mr. Hughes thanked the club for its cordial expression of good will and said it was pleasant to recall that he had been invited to the dinner before election

"Whatever the result of the count," said mounts of more than \$1,000. In any event he, "I felt sure of the friendship which his office in this regard is under the superwould find equal expression, whether in vision and surveillance of the Department of Finance, which must share the responsijoy or grief, in condolence or congratulation, and, as it turns out, I presume you are dealing with both emotions." [Laughter only in cases of greatest emergency that and applause. entering into a contract by public letting

Mr. Hughes spoke of his long membership in the Republican Club and expressed the belief that he had maintained good and regular standing. He could count on the support, he thought, of the friends of so many years. He added:

Since the election I have been overwhelmed with messages of felicitation, of sympathy, of anxiety and of premonition. [Laughter.] have been congratulated, counselled and provements are constantly being made that adjured. Optimist and pessimist, the timid and the courageous, the sanguine and the bilious have made me the repository of their hope their triumphant exultations. Out of it al orough.

I believe the strictures upon the heads I spell opportunity, responsibility and godof the bureaus under my jurisdiction to be speed. [Long applause.]

Mr. Hughes suggested that it was not well to indulge in idle jubilation or be troubled with nervous dread. Persons might not agree on the causes of existing discontent, he thought, but certainly they must agree on immediate duty. Then he

We should meet conditions as they ares the office of the Superintendent of Buildsquarely, not grudgingly or with hesitation, but candidly and with readiness to serve the public. If there are those who are alarmed at discontent as such and who, satisfied with In the matter of abandoned car tracks their lot, view with ill concealed impatience and disgust efforts at improvement, I am no one of them. [Applause.] I should be more alarmed at smug indifference. We have no reason to fear, but rather should we welcome While the Appellate Division has decided candid criticism, the exposure of wrongs and hat the railway company has not abandoned the frank discussion of remedies. [Applause.] But we should visit with swift condemnation tion of the city's right to remove the tracks every effort to substitute vituperation for in the abatement of a nuisance, nor did the argument, to create a faise perspective and court consider whether the Amsterdam to give rein to the passions of the thoughtless

We may well be concerned at indications of impatience with law and the orderly proment. All street railway tracks are indeed cesses of government. And it should be our aim as far as possible to remove the causes of irritation by insistence upon a just and nuisances, but necessary nuisances, and it is only when they become such a nuisance as is included in their abandonment that steps are taken or suggested for their reimpartial administration. We desire sober earnestness, jealous regard for vant a spirit of fair play toward individuals, toward institutions, toward the public. [Ap plause and cheering.

The people expect and are entitled to have the government administered for their benefit. They will not tolerate leadership which serves self interest or connives at the sacrifice of the public welfare to private advantae. "It is a short sighted policy," Mr. Hughes declared with great emphasis, "which would regard offices as strongholds by the posses-

sion of which, through clever tactics, popular assault might be resisted. Mr. Hughes conveyed a broad hint with his next few alleged false swearing, will not be arrested until he returns to Missouri. It is said that Gov. Folk is willing to grant Pierce's extradition, while it would likely take a I do not believe it is necessary for me to say but I do say that in the case of every appointment I shall require apart from other evidences of fitness satisfactory asfor Mr. Pierce, who is here, gave out the

urances of complete devotion to the public "The Waters-Pierce Oil Company was There was an outburst of applause at that which interrupted Mr. Hughes a minute or two. He continued: organized under the laws of Missouri on May 29, 1900. It had only been in existence

two years when Mr. Pierce made the affida-This is the just demand of the people. s the demand of the Republican party. And vit as its president. The affidavit was may add that, while I hope to have the made under the direction and by the advice ordial cooperation of all who share in the of eminent counsel, who were perfectly work of administration, I shall be solicitous that every man who does his duty by the people shall receive the credit to which he is "The affidavit did not contain any state-ment, as has been commonly rumored, that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey ndividually entitled. He should be held honor by the party as a worthy representadid not have any interest in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. No statement as to who were the shareholders of the company tive of its aims and should enjoy the popular steem which is the unfailing reward of recognized fidelity. | Applause

Mr. Hughes said he believed it was healthy sentiment which demands the rig-orous enforcement of law, but that it is not for the public good that legal processes should be used to compass sensational ends or that the law should be strained to meet cases not fairly within its purview. Some persons at the dinner took this part of the speech as an almost direct approval of the course of District Attorney Jerome.

Mr. Hughes went on:

But we cannot afford to permit our instituions to be discredited by the spectacle of wrong condoned and of the evasion and disregard of restrictions which have been imposed in the public interest. Particularly s this true in relation to corporate activities which are carried on by the consent of the State and subject to well defined conditions. It is easy when personal comfort and conenience suffer to overlook the difficulties in the way of a speedy solution of our problems, particularly with reference to transportation. But what the people want ightly expect is to have these matters taken up in an intelligent and direct effort, with public spirit and recognition of public needs, to achieve the desired result. [Applause.]

Mr. Hughes said it was not his purpose at this time to formulate a policy or anticipate his message to the Legislature. He simply desired to indicate that the people simply desired to indicate that the people are in no mood to tolerate indifference and that effective effort to remove abuses is necessary. He said he would not refuse counsel or advice and added distinctly:

"It may be proper to add, that I shall be my own spoke man. Pleasant as have been the intimate relations which I have

sustained with many of you and desirous as I am at all times to have the full benefit as I am at all times to have the ran occas-of your friendship, it is proper and neces-sary that I should reserve for myself the privilege and duty of stating my personal

when the big red car went down Third av-enue like a streak. Sullivan was just cros-sing Twentieth street when the auto hit his Mr. Hughes closed with a few words of appreciation for Democrate that fought his banner and said that the party should endeavor to command their con-tinued confidence. He said also that he entered on his task without illusion ing its difficulties, but that he purposed to do his best.

Frank S. Black's Warning

Policeman Murtha was after him with a crowd at his heels, went back up Second avenue a blook and then turned east through Nineteenth street. At Twentieth street a shot was fired from somewhere, and Mr. Woodruff then introduced Frank S. Black, who was warmly applauded. After a compliment to Mr. Hughes, which was so Doran, who was standing at the curb fifteen feet from the auto, fell headlong, crying, rained as to sound almost perfunctory The auto went on up First avenue as far Mr. Black had this to say: as Twenty-fourth street and then turned west. At Second avenue Wanzer stopped Events have given this occasion an aspect

thich it is not wise wholly to ignore. There is or ought to be a unanimous sentiment that it is time for us to imitate the prudence of a distinguished statesman long since dead and other girl to the station house in the auto-mobile. When Doran reached the hospital he declared that he saw a flash from the call for the reading of the resolution. We are not drifting on the waves of debate, as he then was, but on other waves more tempestuous and uncertain.

front seat of the automobile just before he was shot. He believed the driver of the auto had fired at him.

Wanzer denied the shooting and so did
the girl, who said she was Grace Clark of
444 West Forty-fifth street. The police
could find no revolver on him or in the The precise figures of our latitude and longitude no man is able to determine. We have lately landed from a voyage over the political seas in a somewhat damaged condition. And while we have saved a part of our cargo, there The Clark girl was allowed to go.
The Believe doctors believe that Doran grave and general apprehension that we lest the ship. I do not disguise the fact that a voyage with such a consumma-

tion does not fill me with unmixed confident or delight. We have saved a part of our can

can party? Mr. Black then reviewed the triumphs of the party from its inception and gave as his belief that the future holds much for the party to wrestle with. Of the negro problem Mr. Black said:

It springs from race hostility, the most there be no answer to the old petition? Did humanity finish its work when slavery went down and the Constitution was so opened as to let the light shine on the colored face? Did no other duty spring from that? If that is the doctrine that meets your complacent souls you are not worthy offspring of your noble sires. Whatever you may think, your task is not yet through. You should aid, encourage and sustain the men your fathers iberated, or else rub out the inscriptions or your monuments and burn the un ies of your Grand Army of the Republic nation which turns its face away while its helpless people suffer is no better than a father who deserts a stricken child.

Mr. Black said he did not prophesy the dissolution of the party, but that the conviction was growing on him that party spirit is falling off and party faith is drowsy. He said:

We magnify our men and minimize our party. When a cause seeks support because of its candidates and not because of its principles it is not far to the rocks. Men will change, but principles never, and if they are great enough to die for they are honorable nough to proclaim.

No man who is not ashaemd of his party should be ashamed of being an intense partisan in its cause. Its achievements should never grow old. The deeds of the Republican party are among the thing already numbered, but they still inspire and the country's hope. I would not fight for a party whose history I did not approve and whose virtues I could not de-

Mr. President, I believe in the Republican party. I believe in those Republicans who do not hold their breath when they speak the party name. I believe in those Republicans who do not walk on tiptoe lest they call attention to its splendid memories, who rejoice in its unequalled past and see its future the boundless promise of their country inseparably linked.

Lieut.-Gov. Bruce, who followed Gov. Black, said that there was victory enough in Mr. Hughes' election for all the other candidates. He also thanked the Democandidates. He also thanked the Demo-crats for their support but said:
"I hope they will also thank God that in these crises of the republic there was a Republican party."
Mr. Bruce called upon the Republicans

to prepare for the "greatest battle the Re-publican party ever had to fight." Herbert Parsons said there was a lot of loose talk about some help the party had received. He said that while he was grate-ful for the assistance of the Democrats his

ful for the assistance of the Democrats his figures showed they had cast only six votes of every hundred for Hughes.

"Representing the Republican organization of your own county," he said, "I ask you, Mr. Hughes, to make good every pledge I have made. Keep on your mind the wrongs you think should be righted and try to right them, and every worker will feel proud he had a share in promoting the interests of the people." derests of the people." Job Hedges and Gen. Horace Porter also

spoke. Letters of regret from Secretary Root and

NEGRO CRITICISES ROOSEVELT. Bishop Smith Hopes He Will Revoke Order Against Negro Soldiers.

Bishop C. S. Smith of the Afro-American Methodist Church of Detroit, Mich., in an address before the congregation of the Bethel Church in West Twenty-fifth street last night, criticised the President's action in dishonorably dismissing the three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry and denounced Senator Tillman for his rec utterances on the negro question. He said in part:

"I have not the remotest idea that color entered into the consideration of the order of dismissal of the members of these companies, nor do I wish to be regarded as harshly criticising President 1 cosevelt, in whom I have the greatest confidence The President's action, however, is con-trary to the public sense of established justice. That 159 innocent men should be punished for the wrongdoing of eight is to say the least contrary to the spirit of fair dealing. "I hope that President Roosevelt will

"I hope that President Roosevelt will see his way clear some time and in some way to so change or modify his order that the innocent may not sufter with the guilty. That the guilty should be punished there can be no question, for, as the President himself pointed out, 'the duty of a soldier is to protect and defend life and property and not to destroy it.' What is commonly known as 'standing pat'—that is that no known as 'standing pat'-that is, that ne member of a military company shall expose his companions—is in obedience with the unwritten code of military honor the world

Referring to Senator Tillman, he said: "In a speech in Augusta, Ga., the Saturday following the Atlanta massacre Senator Tillman is quoted as saying there are not enough Yankees between Cape Cod and enough rankees between Cape Cod and Hell to prevent the Southern white man from doing what he pleased with the negro. I answer him that there are not enough fillmanites between Cape Cod and Hell to hurl the American negro back into the vortex of slavery or to permanently impede his onward march."

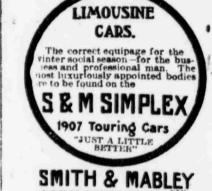
Bishop Smith sails in a few days for Liberia. He said: "While in Liberia I shall see if there can be found a way to found a colony for American negroes, who are praying to God for some country where they can get away from the injustice, oppression and discrimination to which they are sub-

HE WAS MISTAKEN. John Scott Hall Wanted to Give Himself Un-Police Were Unwilling.

A man who said he was John Scott Hall of 107 West Sixteenth street walked into Police Headquarters last night and announced that he was wanted for the larceny of \$1,400 in Boston eleven months ago. He Detective Sergeant Duggan, it harmened

had run across the man three days ago and, learning something of the case, wired to the Chief of Police in Boston to know if Hall were wanted there The Chief wired back

Hall wasn't detained.



1765 BWAY BET. 560 & 579 STREETS

RELIGIOUS NOTICES CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian) 34th St. and Park Ave. Services II A. M.

Rev. Robert Collyer will preach. Subject: "Vines and Branches." Sunday School o'clock in the Chapel, entrance on Park ave. LECTURE—"Hindoo Marriage—Divorce." by Raja Swami, 8:18 Sunday, Temple Hindoo Philos ophy, Broadway and 36th st.



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SEVENTY-SECOND

Thanksgiving Appeal

Home # Friendless

American Female Guardian Society and Hom-for the Friendless, 936 Woodycrest Av., near 161st Street.

near 161st Street.

35,327 ORPHAN AND HOMELESS CHILDREN CARED FOR SINCE ITS ORGAN1ZATION IN 1834.
184 CHILDREN NOW IN THE HOME.
12 Industrial Schools, which registered last
year 9,505 of the city's poorest children.
In these schools cobbling, chaircaning,
basketry, carpentry, sewing and cooking
are taught in addition to the grade studies.
DONATIONS of clothing and shoes for these
schools will be welcome. achools will be welcome.

THE HOME makes an earnest appeal for funds to carry on this work. Money for current expenses is greatly needed, also for ENDOWED BEDS. And an ENDOWMENT FUND is earn-

estly solicited.

VISIT the Home during any weekday and see how its work is conducted.

Checks may be made payable to the Treasurer. MRS. S. J. HALLOCK.

> 936 WOODYCREST AVE. MARRIED.

CARTER-HITCHINGS .- Gurried, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1906, at the home of the bride, Gilbert place, Yonkers, N. Y., by the Rev. Andrew F. Underhill, Helen Hitchings, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hitchings, to Raymond H. A. Carter

ACKSTAFF-GALLATIN.—On Thursday, Nov. 22, 1908, at Trinity Chapel, by the Right Rev Bishop Burgess, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dix, Margaret Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hackstaff, to Albert Gallatin, son of Frederic Gallatin.

DIED.

CLEMBNY .- At Rutland, Vt., Nov. 28, 1906, Sarat 6. Fish, wife of Wallace C. Clement. DRAKE,-James M., Nov. 23, 1906, suddenly of heart fallure, at his residence, 226 Central Park

Funeral at All Souls' Church, 30th st. and 4th av at 3:30 P. M., Sunday, Nov. 25. FARLEY.-At his residence, 425 West End av., on Thursday, Nov. 22, Philip H. Farley. Interment private. Western papers

FULTON,-In New York, on Wednesday, Nov. 21 1906, Elisha McCurdy Fulton, Jr., son of Elisha M. and Sarah C. Fulton. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church

Rye, N. Y., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1906, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station for Rye at 1.04 P. M. Returning, leave Rye at 3:12 P. M. Interment private. Montreal papers please copy HALE.-At her home, Glastonbury, Conn., Thurs

day, Nov. 22, 1906, Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Hale, in Funeral private. MALE .- Suddenly, at his residence, Mount Risco N. Y., on Friday evening, November 28, of angina pectoris, William H. Male.

Funeral Sunday, November 25, at 2 P. M. OWEN.-Daniel M. Owen, eldest son of the late Daniel and Baffey Owen, died Thursday, Nov. Funeral private. SAYRE .- On Friday, Nov. 23, 1906, Frederick L.

Sayre, in his 40th year. Interment at New Bedford, Mass. SHORE .- On Thursday, Nov. 22, at his residence, Brewster, N. Y., Levi A. Shore.
Funeral from St. Andrew's Church, Brewster,
N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 P. M.

NOOM.—At her home, Summit av., Hackensack, N. J., Thursday, Nov. 22, 1906, Mary Flanagan, wife of George A. Vroom.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence

on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 P. M. Train stopping at Prospect av., Hackensack, leaves Pennsylvania R. R., Jersey City, at 1:58 P. M. Interment Greenwood at convenience of family. WEISS.-After lingering illness, on Friday, Nov. 28.

1906, Daniel, aged 60 years, beloved husband

Funeral from his late residence, 321 East 84th at

St. Joseph's Church, 87th st., near 1st av. MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

PRICE .- At a meeting of the board of directors Importers' and Traders' National Bank of New York, held to day, the follow ing preamble and resolutions were unani mously adopted:

Whereas the directors of this bank have learned

with profound sorrow of the death on the

22d inst. of their estcemed associate and friend Mr. Edward A. Price, after a protracted lliness. bore with fortitude and cheerful ness, and desiring to make recognition of their high appreciation of him and of his valuable services to this bank, on motion unanimously Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Price the men bers of this board have lost a friend who from his first introduction therein gained the respect and affection of all its members because of the kindliness of his disposition, his strength of character, and the willingness, industry, and ability that he devoted to the bank's interests, and that this bank has lost the splendid services of a director who for nearly twenty-two years

uninterruptedly most freely gave to it the bene-fits of his extended knowledge and experience as a merchant, and one whose services greatly missed in the councils of the bank Resolved. That this preamble and resolution be spread upon the minutes of the bank, and that a copy of them be sent to his fardly with

ow with which they have been visited. NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1906.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D.,

REV. GEO. H. TRULL. Assistant.
Services commence at 11 A. M., 4 P. M. and 8 P. M.
The Pastor will preach in the morning & afterneoa.
Special Evening Service at 8 o Clock.
Rev. Hugh Black, M. A.,
will preach.
Bible School meets at 9:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting at 8:14.
Strangers are cordially invited.